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## Marginal Column

By Victor Gordon Lennox

**C**ONVENTIONAL Eisenhower's tour of all the North Atlantic Treaty nations' capitals marks another milestone in realizing the plan to prevent a new war in Europe. No aspect or area of the new Command will be excluded from his preliminary survey. He is interesting himself with the manpower to be provided by each of the partner-nations; with the steps being taken to equip them with modern weapons, and with the basis of their training for combined operations. He will consult with both political and military leaders. He will form his own estimates of the abilities and suitability of individual commanders for the posts to which they may be allotted.

**T**HIS new S.A.P.W.S. has been out of active touch with the detailed problems of NATO until the past few weeks. But he has been briefed intensively in Washington by the Military Standing Group (Britain, France, America), and he has been provided with highly-compressed "surveys of the political, military and productive situations, also thumb-nail sketches of the leading personalities, in each of the 11 countries to be visited."

**F**EWERS of most of the new Director of Production would be given at American behest, the powers of a Supreme Commander are probably groundless. While Mr. Acheson clearly had some such idea in mind, his colleagues with more constant contact in Europe are by no means anxious to press the proposal. Their sole object is to get European production rolling at full speed. They would raise no objection to the appointment of a European production expert as Director, and they stress that his job is to be strictly "non-national."

**W**HEN Britain's expanded and accelerated rearmament programme emerges from the committee stage through which it is now passing it will be found, I believe, that the initial contemplated expenditure has increased by not less than one-third above that envisaged last summer. The figure was then set at £3,600m over three years. The new programme may well involve an outlay not far short of £5,000m, — a tentative figure, subject to revision as the detailed examination proceeds.

**T**HE Defence Committee of the British Cabinet and its permanent officials are now going through the statements of requirements prepared by the Committee of Chiefs of Staff, while the Joint War Production Committee is determining the capabilities of industry to execute the orders which it will be desired to place. Thereafter it will be for the Treasury Ministers, under Sir William Plowden, to determine how the expenditure is to be fitted year by year into the capabilities of the national economy. It is necessary to plan (1) the acceleration of existing production, (2) new production, and (3) maintenance of front-line strength, including replacement of losses likely to be incurred in the event of war.

London, Jan.

**U.S. RESERVE CALL-UP**  
**WASHINGTON, Thursday**  
**(Reuters)** — The U.S. Air Force announced today that it was calling up immediately "a major portion" of the air reserve and the national guard and large numbers of volunteer air reservists. The call involves about 150,000 men and is designed to increase U.S. Air Force manpower to 971,000.

## U.K. Will Urge Restitution

**L**ONDON, Thursday. — Lord Henderson, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, today gave an assurance that Germany should meet all obligations to the victims of Nazi persecution.

Foreign Office sources commenting on Israel's restitution note said it was "an extremely complex matter needing thorough consideration and protracted inter-allied discussions." They stressed that termination of the state of war between the allies and Germany would not affect restitution or compensation.

"The High Commission will not lose their powers, nor the claims their validity."

Lord Henderson told Mr. A. L. G. Edwards, president of the London office of the World Jewish Congress that he would consider the latter body's suggestion for a mixed tribunal of the contracting powers to be set up to provide legal redress under German legislation.

**AFTER MIDNIGHT**

**WASHINGTON, Thursday**  
**(AP)** — The U.S. signed an agreement with Saudi Arabia yesterday in Jeddah promising technical aid to Saudi Arabia for reclamation, irrigation, development of underground water resources and an aerial survey of the country's resources.

**Router Re-Elected W. Berlin Mayor**

**BERLIN, Thursday** (Reuters) — Professor Ernst Reuter, 30-year-old leading West Berlin Social-Democrat, was re-elected Lord Mayor today. By its vote, West Berlin's city government, consisting of共产党、民主德国、民主党和民主社会主义，the Social Democrats, the Communists, the Socialists and the Social Democrats, approved his nomination on February 1, after eight days of debate in the city council.

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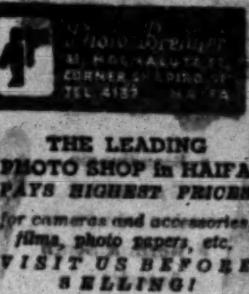
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## IL. 8m. Spent to Help Ex-Soldiers, Families

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—In the past two years, the State has allotted IL. 8m. for the rehabilitation of ex-soldiers, and the families of those who fell in the War of Independence.

The Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Defense will close on April 1, after having dealt with 27,000 cases. Mr. Yosef Gurion, Director of the Department, has already relinquished his post to become Director of the newly-created Development Authority.

Mr. Haim Crispin is succeeded Mr. Gurion at the Rehabilitation Department.

### 3,500 Disabled

About IL. 1.5m. of the budget was spent for rehabilitation of 3,500 invalids and for the families of 3,500 war dead. About 3,000 were disabled in the war, while the others had been drafted into service in unfit condition.

All invalids except about

250 have been found jobs, most of them in better positions than those they held before the war. The remainder—all "hard core cases"—are still under medical treatment. The most difficult cases are 16 men who lost both their legs and who are still in a military hospital.

The Government promised to provide them with vehicles and build them houses specially designed for their needs. It is estimated that after their degree of invalidity is fixed by special medical committees now at work, some 500 more invalids with 50 per cent disability will be entitled to monthly pensions.

Several banks have created funds in conjunction with the Rehabilitation Centre for distribution of ex-soldiers. About IL. 2.5m. has been received from these sources and 15,000 men have received altogether IL. 3.8m. 00 in long-term loans.

Some 6,000 ex-soldiers have come farmers in 48 new and five existing kibbutzim. They have been found permanent housing, and about 7,000 temporary housing by the Rehabilitation Centre.

## Court Accepts Ibn Ezra's Commentary on Illegitimacy

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A commentary of Rabbi Ibn Ezra's on the Talmudic law of parenthood was the hinge on which an award of maintenance for an illegitimate child turned in the District Court here yesterday.

The father was ordered to pay IL. 20 a month for the support of the child plus IL. 500 maternity expenses.

According to Jewish law there can be no declaration of fatherhood unless the father admits it. Rabbi Levi Grossman, who was called by the defendant's attorney, Mr. I. Hoenigman, agreed to this point before the Court.

Rabbi Ibn Ezra's commentary on the same law says that any reliable evidence which implies an admission can also be accepted. This interpretation was cited by Rabbi Haim Averbach, called by the plaintiff's attorney, Mr. E. Polonsky.

After hearing evidence purporting to show that the defendant was the father, Judge E. Yorom ruled in favour of the complainant, and ordered the father to pay the maintenance.

The defendant had promised to take his daughter the last months of pregnancy abandoned her, the woman said. He had married another woman during the hearing of the case which was held soon after the child was born 16 months ago.

Moshav Gil'Al, near here, lost two sheep to infiltrators whose tracks led toward Khan Yunis, across the border.

### KIFAR ATA ELECTS HISTADRUT MAN

HAIFA, Thursday.—The Kifar Ata Local Council re-elected as chairman today Mr. Benjamin Ne'eman (Histadrut) who was chairman of the outgoing council. First deputy is Mr. Baruch Lemberg (Mapam) and second deputy is Mr. David Shekovich (Poale Agudat Israel).

## Personal Notices

WERNER and KAETE CAMINER take the pleasure to announce the WEDDING OF

ELLEN RUTH to EGON LEWINSON which will take place on Monday, January 22, 1951, at 2 p.m., at the Modern Hesronim, 2 Pevez St., Haifa.

Reception from 2.5 p.m. at 2 Pevez St., Haifa.

Mr. and Mrs. ISIDORE MARCUS M'kor Haim, Jerusalem.

Your children, Dr. David Marcus, Mrs. Betty Schultz, Mr. Jack Marcus, Mrs. Esther Rosen and all their friends wish to extend to both of you on the occasion of your Golden Wedding Anniversary heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for your continued good health and happiness.

WE ALL LOVE YOU DEARLY!

MAX and JOHANNA NUSSBAUM, Haifa take pleasure in inviting all relatives and friends to attend the wedding of their son BERTOLD (Benjamin)

TO RAYMONDE CHANA SCHNEEBERG (formerly of Jerusalem/Amsterdam) "Huppan" on Tuesday, January 23, 1951 at 3.30 p.m. at Pension Koch, 22 Mechalut St., Haifa.

THIS IS THE ONLY INTIMATION.

We thank all friends for their condolences and expressions of sympathy on the death of Mr. EFIM (CHAIM) SHAPIRA our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and head of our firm.

The Family.

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Youths Beat Man, Steel Car, Clothes Bruno Niklas, 59, of Tel Aviv an immigrant, was attacked and severely injured by four youths while travelling to Jerusalem in search of employment.

The newcomer, who was travelling on a lorry together with the youths, was smothered with a blanket, badly beaten, and then thrown from the lorry at the crossroad near Abu Ghosh.

After regaining consciousness some hours later, he discovered that his wrist watch and wallet containing IL. 40 had been stolen, together with his clothes, including a coat and other clothes. He was taken to the Magen David Adam.

### Twins Think Twice, Will Join Army

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The two twins of Tel Aviv, who were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for striking military service, were released on IL. 500 bail each today, after their attorney, Dr. W. Lange, said they were prepared to register for service.

Yesterday they declared that they would not join up. In the meantime, an appeal has been filed by the Committee during four months in the field.

### Invalids Sit Down Inside Shell Offices

HAIFA, Thursday.—Nine war invalids resumed their sit-in strike at the Shell Company offices here this morning, demanding employment. They went on strike last Wednesday, and left when police were called in.

The company said that the men were not qualified to do useful work. Later in the afternoon the Shell Co. announced that it was ready to employ three of the nine men, but the invalids insisted that all be taken on. There was some rowdyism, and the police were called.

The invalids left the offices, saying they would return tomorrow and continue the sit-in strike.

### From Mt. Scopus To Mt. Herzl

Four soldiers who had died in the fighting on Mt. Scopus and whose bodies were brought down on Wednesday, were reinterred yesterday with military honours on Mount Herzl.

The cortege started from the Bikur Holim Hospital where the coffins were placed on Army trucks. It proceeded to the cemetery accompanied by an Army guard of honour and members of the men's families.

Following a prayer service, the guard of honour fired a volley over the graves.

### University View

The University states that

the multiplication of sittings places a heavy burden on the professors and staffs, who are obliged to prepare several sets of test papers and to spend much of the summer vacation marking papers. The professors therefore have little time left for research or to prepare the next year's syllabus.

A University spokesman stated that it was hoped that an agreement would soon be reached.

### KERMIT ROOSEVELT DETAINED IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Thursday (UPI).—Mr. Kermit Roosevelt was detained for 12 hours at Farouk Airfield last night when the Egyptian authorities refused him entry because of his "support for the Jewish cause before and during the Palestine campaign."

The grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt was finally allowed in when the authorities learned that he was an official United States mission.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt is well known as a fervent supporter of Arab claims to Palestine and an opponent of the U.N. decision on partition. He was the director of the American Legation in Cairo to secure the reversal of that decision and he has written several anti-Zionist pamphlets and books.

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Based on the famous book by Pierre Benoit, with Maria Montez, Jean Pierre-Aumont, Mayon: see week SOLJON SINGS AGAIN

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ESTHER Third Week LARRY PARKS, BARBARA HALE, JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

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The well-known Czechoslovakian film THE SILENT BARRICADE

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IT is welcome news that an assurance has been given by the British Foreign Office that control of restitutions will remain in Germany since their defeat by Israel.

**CLAIMS ON THE HANDS OF GERMANY**

in the hands of the Allied Occupation Authorities.

A strong plea had been made to the governments of the United States, Britain and France not to permit their peace treaties with Germany, and the handing over to German Federal authorities of an increasing number of powers, to prejudice restitutions claims. Were the Allied authorities to relinquish such control they would certainly be wiping out the prospects of the vast majority of claimants. Even under Allied supervision the process of restitutions has been both slow and negligently, and German courts have tended to put every conceivable obstacle in its way. Claimants no longer in Germany have found it particularly difficult to make any progress, and to a certain extent the Israeli Government is to blame in so far as it has not treated the whole matter of restitutions with sufficient urgency — indeed, the notes sent ten days ago, shortly after the announcement of the impending peace treaties with Germany, were something of an eleventh-hour move.

No natural reluctance to enter into any official relations with Germany should be permitted to help the Germans default on detailed and documented debts to many thousands of individuals, any more than the miseries of war prevent the claiming of reparations. Jewish property confiscated in various ways in Germany alone is estimated at IL.1,000 million, apart from indemnities for murder, crime, imprisonment, forced labour and the return of punitive taxes and contributions and the restoration of cancelled bonds. In considering these claims it should not be forgotten that the money extorted from Jews served to no small extent to finance the German war effort, and that the failure to replace it now is aiding the German economy and speeding German reconstruction. Israel has shouldered the burden of sheltering a large proportion of those whom the Nazis dispossessed, and she is fully entitled to claim the assistance of the Occupation authorities in obtaining at least a proportion of the vast sums extorted with which to allow these people to rebuild their lives.

THIS year the winter idiosyncrasies seem to have been more numerous than of late. The theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminister Abbey has

FESTIVITIES been celebrated by a Scottish Nationalist lady with the raising of a loyal flag in her garden. Most of the London swimming clubs held their usual Christmas dives, and in one of these, although the ice had been broken, a competitor cut himself on a floating iceberg and retired amid loud cries of "Shame!"

In America, where people seem to regard the time of the year as an additional excuse for getting drunk, the road casualty figures show a steep upward rise. But the crowning folly of the season has come from Hungary, where an ambitious young playwright has re-written "Othello." The hero is persecuted by the Communist Youth League to practise self-criticism, and as a result requires the accusations and "confessions" of his beloved Desdemona, to the inextinguishable benefit of their private life. Iago, however, is still invincible, which seems strange against the teachings of Iago, and after further legal proceedings, he is brought before a court and punished.

## EXPORTS AID NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES Turkey Leads Middle East

ANKARA.—

THOUGH a leading power in the Middle East and the Balkans, Turkey is not anxious to tie this part of the world into an Eastern Mediterranean or Middle Eastern defence pact—unless the U.S. or Britain "puts teeth into it."

Instead of such a regional security organization, the Turkish government would prefer to extend the defence arrangements of the Atlantic Union to Turkey and Greece. These are the prevailing views of both government and opposition leaders.

Turkey's reluctance to take the lead in the creation of a Middle Eastern security organization is motivated by the military weakness of most countries of this area. Greece, it is pointed out, was unable to liquidate its Communist guerrillas for more than three years, in spite of the government's overwhelming superiority in men and armaments. "How then will they be able to cope with regular Soviet troops?" the Turks ask. There is even less faith here in Iran's military strength, while the military significance of the Arab countries is entirely discarded here since their defeat by Israel.

"Help Turkey" is a better contribution to defence against Russian aggression in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East than the creation of any regional defence pact in this area," the President of Turkey's National Assembly, Mr. Recep Korkut, told me.

A Middle Eastern or Eastern Mediterranean Alliance would be another paper pact only," is the opinion of Mr. Kazim Gulek, secretary-general of the opposition's People's Republican Party. "Strengthen Turkey, economically and militarily, and make use of Turkey's ability to help Greece, Iran, and other countries in this area."

The official view — as told me by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Fuad Kopru — that the Atlantic Union is at present "the most adequate machinery to prevent aggression." This system of security "should be extended to the Eastern Mediterranean."

Turkey is anxious to extend her restricted participation in the Mediterranean Planning Committee of the Atlantic Union to full-membership. An attempt to bring the Eastern Mediterranean closer to the Atlantic Union was made here during

the official visit of the head of the Egyptian Ambassador, no common language has been found between the two countries — Turkey representing attempts of modernization and westernization, and Egypt becoming the exponent of Oriental conservatism.

Today, the fundamental disagreement between them is Egypt's desire that Britain should evacuate its military bases from the Suez Canal zone, while Turkey is energetically opposed to such a development, as they prefer

to have British installations in their proximity.

Turkey continues, as in the days of the defunct Ottoman Empire, to remain a source of foodstuffs, cattle, tobacco and cotton for most Middle East and Balkan countries. With the exception of only three countries—Iran, Bulgaria and Romania—all important trading states of this part of the world import more from Turkey than they are able to export there.

### Egyptian Trade

Egypt topped last year's list of Turkey's Middle Eastern customers, with 30 million Turkish pounds (about ten million U.S. dollars) worth of exports. Israel followed with 12 million Turkish pounds, then Syria with 9 million, Iran 6 million, Lebanon 5 million, Jordan one million, and Iraq only 12,000 Turkish pounds.

All this indicates, Turks point out, that although the 600-year-old Turkish Empire came to an end, the Republic of Turkey continues to play an important role in the life of Middle Eastern and Balkan peoples—a role which makes her "worthy of most constructive consideration on the part of policy-makers of Democracy's global defence."

Greece is not alone in looking towards Turkey with special appreciation. Many a nation in this area does the same. The kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan are making systematic efforts to win Turkey's goodwill in their inter-Arab rivalry with Egypt. Iraq, in addition, is anxious to conclude a commercial treaty with Turkey from where it obtains some of its cattle.

Lisrael has had a special interest in Turkey, as the first Middle Eastern and first Moslem country to recognize the Jewish State, and to conclude a commercial treaty with it.

Turkey was also the first country in this part of the world to admit an Israeli military attaché.

The only Middle Eastern country with which Turkey's relations are traditionally unfriendly is Egypt, though occasionally some lip-service is paid to "brotherhood." Ever since Kemal Ataturk, the late founder of the Turkish Republic, some 23 years ago, half-jokingly and half-seriously knocked the "Iz" (traditional Modern headress) off the head of the Egyptian Ambassador, no common language has been found between the two countries — there are 120,000 Americans in the two countries — for instance, spent their Christmas vacations in Spain and Egypt, and when told of Israel afterwards, regretted not having come here instead; they did not know that there were good plane connections.

Last year, 30,000 visited Israel, compared with 22,000 in 1949, according to Dr. Werner Bloch, head of the Government Tourist Department. This figure includes the groups of students that came during the summer vacation, pilgrims and visitors to the Third Maccabiah.

There is no doubt that much more could be done in the way of tourist attraction, but it all seems to be a matter of money. Other countries turn out much more propaganda than Israel, particularly in the world press. Much tourist

again, for legal reasons this court must grant the request for an injunction." Louis has appealed to the Higher Court, and is continuing his fight against Harlan.

He has found a number of financial supporters. Dr. Schlesinger, Socialist Democrat and Dr. Wissner, former treasurer of the World War II relief fund, have assured him of their assistance. The trades unions intend to place pickets outside the cinema where Harlan's film is shown, and have issued a statement that they will do so. Local union branches in several bigger towns have passed resolutions condemning cinema owners who intend to screen the film, and threaten that their theatres will be boycotted by their members in future. The leading Brumskirk newspaper has refused to accept advertisements for Harlan's "Immortal Love."

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## The First Lady of Israel

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THROUGHOUT the vagaries of my rather complicated existence, it was my wife who organised things," says Mrs. Weizmann in his autobiography... "If I have been able to carry on, to give my whole mind to my work, without taking much thought for financial or other practical matters, it has been entirely due to her thought, her devotion and her service."

Mrs. Weizmann, Israel's first lady, knew little about house-keeping when she married in 1906. She was a young Doctor, and as the wife of a struggling young scientist and budding statesman she had to learn cooking and cleaning. It is testimony to her adaptability that she has made such an excellent job of it.

As a hostess alone, Mrs. Weizmann has her time fully occupied at her home in Rehovot. There are guests at almost every meal and entertaining either on the intimate pattern or of ballroom scope. The President's house is spacious and airy, dignified and yet pleasantly informal. The panelled library, with its thousands of books ranging from chemistry and physics to the best in Hebrew, English and French literature reveals the taste of the owners.

Despite shortages Mrs. Weizmann manages to make her table interesting and attractive, and she believes that with ingenuity and thought, meals can be made attractive. "I realize, however," she said, "that most housewives cannot, in these days of queuing and harassed shopping and work in their homes, devote the much required effort to a problem that is far from easy for any of us."

### Oranges and Flowers

There are four gardeners to tend the beautiful grounds and oversee the work of the fifty dunam estate, much of which is taken up by the citrus orchard surrounding the house. Flowers, and some vegetable and fruits are grown on the spot for the household.

The Tel Aviv Zoo has presented the President and Mrs. Weizmann with a pair of peacocks and two young gazelles which give them much pleasure. They also have a fox-terrier named "Cyp."

Mrs. Weizmann has no "typical" days; her programme is as erratic as events dictate. Her talent for order, however, overcomes the hazards, for good organization is one of her virtues.

### Women's Task

Both the President and Mrs. Weizmann are music lovers and their cabinets of records is fitted with the phonograph into a wall cupboard. Mrs. Weizmann has helped a number of aspiring musicians to fame. Her beautiful Steinway piano has been played by distinguished musicians from all over the world. She is a prolific reader and has never abandoned her pursuit of



Photo by Schlesinger, Rehovot

she thought was most needed in Israel right now. "Experts," she unhesitatingly answered. "Experts in every field, even in social work. There is so much to learn from England, the United States and all Western lands that have had experience and made mistakes which should guide us. We have lulled ourselves into believing, and thereby making others abroad believe through our propaganda, that perfection exists everywhere. But it is not so, I am sorry to say. We have our many miracles — wonders I doubt; that others could have achieved — but the quality of our organization is not so good."

### Children's Project

Mrs. Weizmann is a children's doctor by profession and it is her natural that children and healing are nearest to her heart. She is the founder of the Youth Aliya Committee in England and brought interested personalities, such as the late General Smuts and Lord Melchett, to the work.

She also served as a medical officer of health in Manchester.

Since Israel has achieved independence, much of Mrs. Weizmann's energy and ability is given to work for rehabilitation of wounded soldiers. Mrs. Weizmann spoke eloquently of what was being done at Tel Hashomer ( erstwhile Tel Litwinsky). Mr. H. Shieber, Adviser to the Prime Minister on the Army Medical Service, who has done so much for this cause had just returned from the United States with a \$100,000 annual pledge for the work being done for the wounded.

I asked Mrs. Weizmann what

## Weatherbeaten Skin

By Margaret H. Frank

OVER-exposure to cold winds, rainy and damp weather of the average winter day will make a complexion harsh, rough and red. Unless the face is protected, the complexion will become very dry and eventually all the symptoms of rosacea will appear. Sudden extremes of temperatures, for example: sitting near the fire place, and then walking from a warm room out into cold air without first protecting the skin with cream, can cause little broken red veins on the cheeks.

For the woman who disapproves of face creams or of protection creams, all her complexion needs after cleansing is some fine and nourishing oil at night, to stand the harshness of the winter weather better. If oil is used — almond or olive oil, or muscle or tissue oil — place a little quantity in a saucer, float the saucer in hot water, until the oil is comfortably warm, smear the oil over the face and massage in very gently with upward and outward movements.

## Odds and Ends You Should Know

"I give my baby only eggs and yolk," writes one reader "and I don't know what to do with the whites." So for the others that have the same difficulty here's what to do: — mix half a tablespoon of egg powder with one tbsp. of water and beat it into the egg white.

After that do anything you do with a fresh egg. If you haven't egg powder enough to use in making soufflés with your beaten whites, just stuck in a little grated cheese and see what a wonderful thing emerges in the frying pan or oven.

Are you one of those lucky women who have a grill? If so try this super-delicious dish name — Brilled Grapefruit. Cut grapefruit in half. Core and sector — fill core with wine and saturate with brown sugar or honey or white sugar, and a dab of margarine or butter. Put under the grill and broil until hot and light brown. Serve hot.

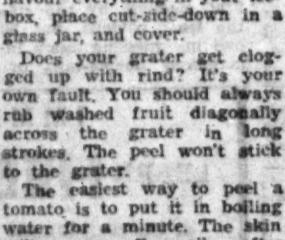
Now that onions are again available, and carrots are also to be had, I recommend this one sent to me from an Israeli who ate it in New York last week. Grate one large carrot for each person. Add a dash of grated onion, salt, pepper and toss with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Does your parsnip wilt before you get a chance to use it? Buy it with the root and keep the root in water. Or try this method of caring for parsnip leaves and see how much longer it lasts. Wash the parsnip and shake off the water. Keep in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

Cut lemons or oranges should be put out-of-doors on a plate or in a covered container and stored in the refrigerator.

Do you hanker for hot buns? Buy the rolls in the shop and, just before going to table, dip them for a second in milk and then heat them in a wonder-pot over a hot flame. They get soft as bread fresh out of the oven.

If you have an oven, you



can freshen up dried bread slices in no time. Put them in a paper bag, sprinkle with water, twist top, and heat in a moderately hot oven.

If you have any cut garlic or onion, and don't want it to flavour everything in your icebox, place cut-side-down in a glass jar, and cover.

Does your grater get clogged up with rind? It's your own fault. You should always rub washed fruit diagonally across the grater in long strokes. The peel won't stick to the grater.

The easiest way to peel a tomato is to put it in boiling water for a minute. The skin will come off easily — after that.

I often asked why recipes that are fool-proof abroad don't always turn out well in Israel. I've found that a small amount of baking powder called for in recipes is about right with the local flour and baking powder. Your oven may be at fault too: the electric current isn't always of uniform strength these days, and you may get restless with a slow-baking cake, opening the oven far too often to have a look. If you know your pumice and your wonder-powder, this primitive way of baking may be more reliable than your electric oven.

Milk Powder Tricks

A friend taught me this about powdered milk, especially for use in coffee. Put the water in the bowl first; then sprinkle the milk powder on top. Beat with a rotary beater. It's done in a minute, and as smooth as can be. Beat it a bit more, and you get a froth that makes an emulsion as light as snowflakes or as delightful as whipped cream on top of coffee. If you use double the amount of powder, the milk tastes like condensed timmed milk in your coffee.

For a quick and nourishing supper, make a very thick white bread sandwich with your favourite filling, such as fish or egg or even a hearty salad. Sprinkle it generously — smoother it almost — in grated cheese. Put it into the oven to melt the cheese and toast the bread. Serve hot with an invigorating drink.

If you have cooked oatmeal

(with or without milk) left over from breakfast, flake in some raw fish, a dash of curry or mace, a little powdered egg and milk. Roll into rissoles and fry.

A dash of Worcester sauce, diced celery or grated onion makes all the difference in the world when added to the mixture that will make your croquettes.

And here's the recipe of this week:

**Cheese Mould with Fruit**

Soften 2 tbsps. gelatine in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Mix together 1 pkg. fat cottage cheese, 1 cup shredded mild yellow cheese, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. paprika. Cream together with a little milk to soften. Add the gelatine. Fold in 2 cups lemonade. Pour into oiled ring mould. Chill until set. Unmould on lettuce. Garnish centre with oranges.

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## Local Governments Must Serve Public

POST Reporter

"Local Government in England is really completely local, and is not interfered with by considerations of national party politics," Mrs. Helen Bentwich, Vice-Chairman of the London County Council, recently told a meeting of the Jerusalem Branch of the Association of Women. She was speaking on "The Citizen and Local Government in England."

Mrs. Bentwich added that the members of the London County Council considered themselves as representatives of the population of London as a whole, rather than of party interests. She mentioned that after the elections to the London County Council in 1949, when Conservatives and Labour found themselves exactly balanced, it would have been possible for Labour to get a majority by appointing Labour members for all the eleven vacant aldermen's seats. But they appointed only six, as they "did not think the people of London would like them to take all the seats," and a non-party outsider was elected as Chairman. Of the 150 members about one third are women.

Another important principle was that the public was brought in as much as possible, by way of various committees, to co-operate in local government.

The London County Council is at present doing practically all the building in London and, with half a million tenants, is the biggest landlord in the world. Yet even in London accommodation is still a big problem.

Mrs. Bentwich concluded by quoting Herbert Morrison, who said to the members of the London County Council: "You must remember that you are servants of London and not its masters."

## Ballet is Britain's Best Salesman

By Diana Strode

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Before they left England, the 70 dancers were equipped with complete wardrobes of the latest English clothes and accessories. Manufacturers contributed fine woolens and wovens, couturiers styled them in the highest London fashions. Altogether, over 3,000 articles were given to the Troupe, from evening dresses to sweater sets.

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The styles will be much softer and more feminine, but will still be sleek and well-groomed. Instead of the hard, straight line of the cap cuts, the hair will be softly waved close to the head and tucked up into a half curl at the ends.

Most women will welcome the change as the new styles will be much easier to manage and more flattering for the majority.

### VERSATILE POLICEMAN



## On Having a Hair-Do

POST Reporter

In London and Paris you're pert and pampered — in Israel it's in-and-out quick.

If one wanted to give a friend a haircut from London, Paris or New York an idea of the rugged character of Israel society, I can think of no better place to take her than the Jerusalem Police have adopted. Photo by Hirschman

"Lady X and Mr. P. at the Races" reads the caption. The magazines have an irresistible attraction.

Charles upturns the curls swiftly, deftly, humming to himself. First he brushes the hair out with a soft, nylon brush. Then he combs, curling, patting, spraying with oil, and triumphantly reveals your new self with front, back and side mirrors. Finally he removes your white ceremonial robe, dusts imaginary hairs from your shoulders and looks mildly disinterested whilst you slip a tip into his pocket. And he turns to "entertain the next customer."

The tipping (at least four different people) costs almost a pound, the whole works about three. But as you step out with your shining head of hair and your pampered personality, it somehow seems worth it.

Going to the hairdresser's in Israel is by contrast a prosaic experience. If the Parisian salons have the air of a well-bred drawing room, hairdressers in Israel look like a row of chairs—all the women seem hostile as you peer at the flushed faces. When you are dried and frizzled and tired of looking at the battered copies of "Picture Post" an assistant beckons you. She comes to your hair and points to the cash desk. "Could you show me the back?" you ask tentatively.

"It's good," says the assistant authoritatively. "And so you sneak out a tiny pocket mirror and preen.

To offer a tip seems insulting. So you pay 200 pruta. At the first shop window in the street you gaze self-consciously in the mirror. Results, after all, are good, the price was cheap. And nobody wants servile assistants — but flattering a female isn't servile — it's serviceable.

One of the workers seems to notice your entrance. They continue to tend the twenty customers crowded into the salon, to discuss Knesset affairs, to savor oranges. Ten minutes pass and the customers multiply. Half an hour later you are bundled into a chair

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